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# THE JERUSALEM POST

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## Marginal Column

By ERNY LAGURUS

SOON we shall know more about the results of the visit of the Israeli delegation to China. The trip has just concluded. The delegation, however, is not yet known. The members of this delegation in Hong Kong on their way back on such subjects as the Formosa situation, the effects of the Western blockade etc., have been criticized by part of the local press, mainly we believe. Admittedly it is difficult to comment on anything but the food in the hotel, the quality of the interpreters and kindred subjects after so short a trip to a country we never visited before, where the language has made difficulties. But if our visitors are nevertheless convinced that they have gained important insight by close observation or introspection or in some other way they should be free to say so. And it is quite wrong to charge them with "bias." Why should they be more specific than, say, Mr. Byrdone?

CHANCES for a great extension of trade with China are not so bright as described by some of the old China hands, and the lengthy contributions on this issue recently published in *TIME* and *NEWSWEEK* (though perhaps valuable on some points of personal experience) were apt to create a mistaken impression. This has nothing to do with the differences in the political and social system. It would be an error of China and Israel to work together, or even to consider that there is little if any trade between Bulgaria and China for instance (though both are Communists) and between Israel and India (though both are non-Communist). And India is nearer than China. The Chinese are quite obvious: distance, and the fact that our economy is not complementary to theirs. It is quite true that China may continue to be a major market for us, and for Communist countries for several years to come. But the commodities needed most urgently have been fairly clearly defined by Chinese sources. China needs above all capital goods, not consumer goods, for its great projects of industrialization. It needs more specifically "defensive" ones: military cars, trucks, ships, heavy industry equipment, steel products, machinery for the electrical industry etc." China's main area of export according to the Chinese is copper, raw silk, leather, cotton, oil, soybeans and soya (if there is a surplus for export). The capital goods mainly needed by China may be supplied by such countries as Western Germany, Japan but hardly by Israel. There is no real room, of course, for any kind of economic agreement which will, however, be mainly dictated by the desire to show good will rather than genuine economic need or interest.

IT is equally wrong to refer to Mao's "New Democracy" in this context as it was done by the correspondent already mentioned. The "New Democracy" is about as relevant for the present situation in China as, say, A. D. Gordon's "Good Will" writings for the Foreign Office were for the affairs in Israel. The "New Democracy" was the line used by the Chinese Communists during the period of conquest of power — it has been superseded long ago. It had the great advantage of sounding too much oppositional at one time but nothing by carrying on the programme step by step. Private production was thus encouraged to continue until the Communist leadership was prepared with its plans for state production and ready to liquidate the old system. The "New Democracy" was of undoubted value to the Chinese Communists in China for some years, but it is somewhat difficult to understand why such theories long ago discarded in China, should be still used in the U.S. and by the old guard.

WHENEVER a substantial number of the members of the old guard in the U.S. are in agreement, the question is political not economic. Senator Knowland and some other influential people may prevent a normalization of the relations between the U.S. and China. There are no such interests at work in this country; there would be no such interest in Peking and a Chinese diplomatic representative in Jerusalem.

Jerusalem, February 27.

A-SUB TO DIVE DEEP

CHICAGO, Chicago, Saturday, February 26. — Captain John D. Mullins will make his first deep dive tomorrow off the Maine coast, the U.S. Navy announced today.

## Marauders Kill Cyclist on Road Near Rehovot

## SEATO States Pledge Reinforced Defence

BANGKOK, Saturday (UPI). — The Foreign Ministers of the eight South-East Asia Treaty Organization powers wound up a three-day conference here yesterday with a pledge to strengthen their common defense and combat the "subversive activities" of international Communism.

They declared in a communiqué that they would "use all possible means to serve and strengthen peace. But they said that any "military arrangement" they might make would be purely defensive "and will never be used for purposes of aggression."

Ministers' decisions in the meeting announced in a communiqué that staff plenarians would meet in Manila, the Philippines capital, in April to finalize plans for implementing "certain military aspects" of the SEATO defense pact, which was completed at noon today.

The operation was designed to "sharpen the defense line and consolidate the defenses of Formosa, the Philippines and Quemoy and Matsu Islands," the Ministry said. No American ships were found in the pockets of the 2,000-strong garrison, which began three days ago, and a British-made gun and a machine gun were found near the body.

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TO COPENHAGEN

BY AIR MAIL

BY SAS

Today's Post Page

THE WEATHER

Temperature: 70° F. Wind: N. 10-15 mph. Pressure: 30.02. Dew point: 60° F. Visibility: 10 miles. Clouds: 10%.

**THE SYMBOLS** of the Twelve Tribes of Israel are the main feature of the poster which has just awarded the first prize of IL 1000 in the International Day Poster competition this year. The winning effort was submitted by Mr. Gideon Kiech of Kibbutz Givatayim, a former pupil of the Hebrew School in Jerusalem. Seventy posters were entered in the competition.

**THE PRIVATE FOUNDATION** Orchestra will give its concert during July and August with the participation of outstanding European artists. Mr. M. Almon, European Chairman for E.G.A. Moscow, Tel Aviv, said yesterday, announcing an agreement with the IPO for use of the Moscow garden for musical performances.

**OWNERS OF DOGS** in Jerusalem which have not been vaccinated against rabies or which are six months old or less than six months old are requested to bring their dogs for immunization to the 20th-named Slaughterhouse near Schneller, tomorrow, Tuesday, or on Thursday between 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Eastern Enok Fields

**Thirsty for Rain** APULA, Saturday. — The drought has hit winter grain in the eastern Jezreel Valley and the district Development Authority has advised farmers to cut the growth for fodder. The soil is so dry that there is little hope of saving even summer crops, and early crops which can grow with little moisture, such as sorghum, are recommended.

In the western Jezreel Valley, the picture is brighter but there too, it may change for the worse if rain does not fall soon. However, pastoral farms in this part of the country will fall back on what irrigation facilities they have, or can improvise. The Minister of Agriculture will help farmers by providing plots. It is understood. No authoritative estimate of the crop damage has yet been made, but it is clear that every rainfall day costs the farmers large sums.

**Planning Will Bring L. American Immigrants'**

Immigration from the Latin American countries could only be achieved by contacts and planning, said Mr. Burt Locker, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, who returned last week from a prolonged visit to Latin America, at a Mapai meeting in Venezuela yesterday.

There were no differences among Israeli leaders as to the need for immigration from western countries. Mr. Locker said: the question was what methods would be effective. He believed that recruiting alone, or alarmist predictions, would not be effective.

Although the Jewish communities in Argentina and other South American countries were still full of life and conducted much educational and cultural activities, Mr. Locker mentioned the increase.

**JACOB LURIE** SCHOLARSHIP

An annual scholarship from a permanent endowment to mark the 80th birthday of Mr. Jacob Lurie, of Haifa, who died in 1935, was established by his son, Mr. David Lurie, who is listed in the roll of the Hebrew University in the list of Jewish scholars.

Mr. Lurie, who was born in Lithuania, went to America at the end of the last century. An ardent Zionist throughout his life, he came to Israel in 1925. He now resides in Haifa where he lives today with Mrs. Lurie. As a means of helping to alleviate the severe housing shortage at the time, Mr. Lurie built the first apartment house, consisting of 16 flats, on Haifa HaCarmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lurie have six sons and three daughters. Mr. Lurie is Managing Editor of The Jerusalem Post. The other five are in the U.S., where one, Mr. Jacob S. Lurie, is editor of the "Haifa Newsweek" and another, David Lurie, is a leading Bond Drive worker.

**EGYPTIAN MISSION**

CARIO, Saturday (UPI). — Two Egyptian Cabinet Ministers left for West Germany and Yugoslavia by plane yesterday on an unpublicized mission, believed to be connected with steel production.

They are Wing Commander Hamed Dabiq, Minister of State for National Production, and Hassan Moustafa, Minister of Commerce and Industry. They were accompanied by Yugoslav Minister Hamed Moustafa.

We greatly regret the loss of our esteemed colleague.

**Dr. Menachem Aloni**

who represented the Mechal Volunteers from Latin American countries.

We extend our sympathy to the family.

Menachem Committee

## Shorett Asks Teachers to Settle in Border Villages with Newcomers

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Prime Minister Shorett, speaking at a Mapai teachers rally at the Givatayim here today, called upon school and kindergartens teachers to accommodate new immigrants settling in border and development areas and for a promotion of the pioneering spirit in schools.

Mr. Shorett pointed out that some two-thirds of new arrivals during the past six months have settled in the 15 villages and that half of the new were to be distributed in the border areas. He advised that if agricultural interests, teachers and doctors failed to accompany and guide the newcomers there would be an inevitable "downward flow" from the villages to the towns. He said that there might be such a flow from the towns back to Morocco.

The Prime Minister compared the current period with the time when the Jerusalem Center had been empty of settlers and citizens of the country. Now, he said, he knew few families which were ready to spend even one evening a week to advise and help somebody living in this area, and which acted as a shield for Arabs.

Shorett said that the teachers' demands were based on a complete lack of the sense of reality. Everybody was demanding increases from everybody else, and if all the demands were satisfied, it could only lead to a situation where there would not be enough for all.

**Appeal Funds for Absorption** Jewish Appeal funds were morally acceptable only if used for the transport here and absorption of new immigrating Jews. There was no justification for the absorption of the Jewish standard of living. Israel Bonds were being sold as investments and had to be repaid. The proceeds from Bonds must be invested in productive enterprises which would show some return, in addition to finding long term employment opportunities.

All from other than Jewish sources came in the form of Reparations and U.S. grants, neither of which would continue indefinitely, and they must therefore be invested in a program for the future, and not in satisfying the demands of the present.

The odd 1000 shekels a month was a sum for two teachers to be teachers, and wages are now reaching 10 per cent of elementary school classes. Over one-third of the country's teaching staff were unaccredited. More teachers could be trained, particularly from among the immigrants themselves, if the budget were available.

No serious attempt has yet been made to campaign for teachers among Jewish members of the professions in countries of the diaspora, and it is possible that this might be one of the subjects discussed at the forthcoming conference, although it was really a matter for government action.

The central office of the Union has announced that it may take legal action against the General Zionists daily, "Haolot," for printing false statements about the Union's budget allocations to the central office of printing two additional editions.

Mr. Avi Avitan, Secretary of the Teachers' Union, who predicted that although the demands of the teachers and parents will be met, the demands of academic subjects, so that whatever the nature of the disputes that grew out of the mixture of the various entities it should not, not in the lowering, but in the raising of cultural standards.

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## 12,500 Teachers To Vote on Tuesday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Some 12,500 school and kindergartens teachers will go to the polls here Tuesday to elect delegates to the forthcoming conference of the Teachers Union to be held in the town.

Mr. Shorett, speaking at a Mapai teachers rally at the Givatayim here today, called upon school and kindergartens teachers to accommodate new immigrants settling in border and development areas and for a promotion of the pioneering spirit in schools.

Mr. Shorett pointed out that some two-thirds of new arrivals during the past six months have settled in the 15 villages and that half of the new were to be distributed in the border areas.

He advised that if agricultural interests, teachers and doctors failed to accompany and guide the newcomers there would be an inevitable "downward flow" from the villages to the towns.

He said that there might be such a flow from the towns back to Morocco.

The Prime Minister compared the current period with the time when the Jerusalem Center had been empty of settlers and citizens of the country.

Now, he said, he knew few families which were ready to spend even one evening a week to advise and help somebody living in this area, and which acted as a shield for Arabs.

Shorett said that the teachers' demands were based on a complete lack of the sense of reality.

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Saturday, February 27, 1954  
Page 2, 1954 — Tel Aviv, Israel

A certain "Arabian Nights" atmosphere seems to surround the signing of the pact between Turkey and Iraq. While Egypt, TURCO-IRAQI and Saudi Arabia TREATY threaten every-

thing short of war because Iraq has entered this commitment, while foreseeing the break-up of the Arab League and the eventual disintegration of the Arab mutual security pact, the comment from London and Washington is one of unalloyed satisfaction. They interpret the pact as a great contribution to the stability of the Middle Eastern area and are now offering broad hints to other Arab powers that adhesion to the alliance will bring arms and economic aid in order to equip powers who join to fight Communism. From Moscow comes the expected blast against the designs of the Western warmongers who are seeking by means of these alliances to prevent the resurgence of popular movements against feudal oppression. From an entirely different angle there is Mr. Nehru's sage comment that in an atomic age these local pacts do not mean much any more.

It is difficult for Israel. Living in the midst of these moves and counter-moves, to maintain the lofty philosophical detachment of a Nehru to such pacts. There is much in the pact and its attendant circumstances to cause disquiet to this country. It is true that the body of the pact does not contain a clear-cut anti-Israel clause, for which Turkey may possibly claim a degree of credit, but any advantage in this respect is cancelled out by the exchange of letters between Premiers Adnan Menderes and Nuri e-Said which calls for close co-operation for effecting the carrying out of "United Nations" resolutions on Palestine. These resolutions of course include that of the General Assembly of November 1947 fixing Israel's borders and which were rendered quite unrealistic by the action of the Arab states in invading this country. They also deal with such thorny questions as the internationalization of Jerusalem. What would be Turkey's position now if Iraq called upon her for assistance in an adventure designed ostensibly to implement these resolutions? Other resolutions of the Security Council and the United Nations in connection with the elimination of border tensions, the resettlement of Arab refugees outside Israel and the freedom of passage through the Suez Canal are not likely to be made an issue by Iraq. As the Foreign Ministry spokesman points out, the hostile intent of this letter towards Israel is patent and one wonders if, in endorsing it, Mr. Menderes realized that it was liable to encourage Arab belligerence towards us.

Also noteworthy is Article V of the pact which shrewdly provides that Israel should never be able to join since it is open only to nations "whom both parties fully recognize." And there is talk of Britain adhering when the question of the revision of her treaty with Iraq comes up in 1957, or even before should the necessity arise. It is thus becoming clear that the West is relentlessly pursuing its policy of seeking a system of defences in this area which takes no account of Israel's existence.

The reality of such a procedure is paralleled only by the mentality which looks upon the major upset in the Arab states which this pact has caused as a "major contribution to the stability" of the area.

It is by no means certain that Turkey will not seek to find a means of "co-existence" with Israel and the Arab states. Her anxiety to secure some sort of safeguard for her very exposed position is well understood here. She alone in the Middle East has shown a sense of realism where Israel is concerned. Facts after all are very strong things and one of the facts of this area is that Israel does exist surrounded as she is by a group of Arab states whose reliability has still to stand the test, and whose reactionary and aggressive tendencies will be nourished by this pact.

ISRAEL TO ATTEND FILM FESTIVAL  
PARIS, Saturday (UPI). — Israel is among the 25 nations which have so far accepted an invitation to attend the 1954 International Film Festival to be held in Cannes from April 26 to May 26. It was announced yesterday.

## Communist Party Fights For Survival in Russia

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

LONDON, (O.P.N.S.) — THE red drama now being played out in Moscow is no more than the struggle for survival of the Soviet Communist Party.

At a moment when Mr. Molotov has restated his own theme, muted for some years, that all roads lead to Communism, and when Mr. Malenkov has been put down by the Party, the Right, led by Mr. Khrushchev, who bears all the marks of the ideological revivalist, this may seem a paradoxical statement. But the fact that for the time being the Party has the upper hand does not mean that its victory has been effortless or that it can last. The very magnitude of the recent strike reflects the intensity of the struggle.

Inside Russia, this struggle reveals itself as a fight to the death between ruthless and ambitious individuals, all Communists, seeking power for its own sake, seeking wealth to carry on the policies which led to their power. It is perfectly correct to discuss the events of the past weeks in terms of personal rivalry. It is perfectly correct to discuss them in terms of conflicting policies for industry, for agriculture, for China, and so on. To play down these aspects of the struggle would be misleading in the extreme. But it is also permissible to look a little deeper.

The original role of the Communist Party in revolutionary Russia was to act as a spear and a guide in the name of the revolution. It represented the politically conscious side of the proletariat, and its functions ranged from educating the backward elements of the masses to laying down Government policy in accordance with Marxist-Leninist theory. The constituent Government was then the Council of People's Commissioners (now known as Ministers). But, in fact, the most important Commissioners, or departmental Ministers, were also members of the ruling committees of the Party, the Politburo or as it is now called. So there was a dualism between Party and Government except on paper.

**Progress Before Faith**  
But with the development of the Soviet Union as a great industrial power, and the dismantling of the state to serve itself. With all industry and agriculture directed by the Government, more and more departmental posts came to be filled by men who were more interested in industry, in construction, in material progress than in the theoretical side of revolution.

At the same time, the growth of the Red Army brought into high places a new caste of professional soldiers. These, of whom Marshal Zhukov is an outstanding example, tended to show the same sort of professional attitude to the revolution as the revolutionaries did to laying down Government policy in accordance with Marxist-Leninist theory. The constituent Government was then the Council of People's Commissioners (now known as Ministers). But, in fact, the most important Commissioners, or departmental Ministers, were also members of the ruling committees of the Party, the Politburo or as it is now called. So there was a dualism between Party and Government except on paper.

What had happened in effect was this. In the early days of the re-

## MUSICAL DIARY

Special Tel Yosef Orchestra concert conducted by Mordochai Hirschman. Soloists: Yaakov Schachan, soprano; Alexander Mordochai, tenor; Dr. Eytan Rech, baritone (Tchaikovsky: 1812 Overture; No. 6 Rhapsody; Verdi: Excerpts from "Aida.")

THANKS to the superior performance of Mr. Golinkin, who proved himself a past master, the concert outdid our boldest expectations. The interpretation was emotionally controlled and revealed the self-consistency of the work yet drew most subtly the psychological drama movingly unrolled by the late Klaus Petersen. How characteristic are those uniformly downward-swinging unisons in contrast, for example, to Puccini's exultation. The strings were warm and low and the wind instruments resounding pure.

Mr. Golinkin, a pioneer in the development of opera in this country, accorded just the right interpretation to the transparent prelude to "Aida." Among the singers the best was Mr. Mordochai, a real lyrical bel canto tenor with mellifluous resonance in the chest register. His radiant upper notes stood out strikingly in "Celeste Aida." Yaakov Schachan was at her best with a tinge of melting sweetness, and Dr. Rech's baritone was pleasant.

THIS very energy of Mordochai's playing astounded the audience at his T.A. debut, and it seemed as if his instrument could not contain all the enthusiasm of this brilliant young violinist. His bowing technique was put severely to the test through the Chaconne and Partita, and despite the somewhat slavish application of his "Pointe" (woodwind) in the quiet passages, he distinguished himself with flying colours.

We felt Murvitz's style is more suited to the music of our century than that of the Classical and Romantic periods, for it is here that his playing is most reminiscent of a movement of the 19th century. He captured the contemplative and romantic mood of the Poème, and made the hall fairly resound with the dancing. Much praise is due

to Mr. Lustig for his able accompaniment, which greatly enhanced the recital.

Alexander Hagan (piano), E.D.A. (Eliyahu Davidovitch), violin; F. F. Fainstein and Bachberg, in a minor; Cembalo: Tie-Tar-Chess; Bassoon: Gavette varie in D-major; Trombone: La Danse; No. 1: Tchaikovsky; Cello: Tchaikovsky: Barcarolle, Op. 52; another Op. 52; Fantasy in F-major.

W. B. — We were once again enchanted by Mr. Golinkin's extremely delicate touch and the personality of his playing. His manipulation of pianissimo is the Bach, and head of "Copperin" ready who showed his versatility through his approach to the Kreislerian seemed unduly strained, giving the impression of an absence of resonance. This is due to the lack of resonance in the hall. Chopin's three works were constructed in the pianist's infinitely picturesque style, and with his decidedly original and distinctive technique. Unfortunately, the concert hall was more than half empty, and the artist's four encores did not in any way compensate for this.

In Haifa  
ON the second evening of Haifa's Week of Jewish Song, arranged by the Cultural Department of the Haifa Workers' Council, Rina Nikova's ballet danced to Biblical themes. Imaginative choreography and costumes helped the young dancers, including their soloists — Rachel Nadav, Leah Gold, and Galia Novi — to translate the stories into a ballet whose Jewish style comes nearer to our Ideal of national dances than the performances of the Azeri, Bohemian, and North African dance group of the night before, more or less, more rooted in foreign cultures.

The pianistic dramatic performance of Naomi Alonovitsky provided a strong contrast to Rachel Nadav's more stylized dances. The gestures of her hands imitating the gliding and striking of snakes in "Cleopatra's Death" (Music by Marc Chagall) were frighteningly realistic. The city of Jerusalem with a fine illusion of a Biblical scene "The Eve of the Wedding" in which the sparkling colour of costumes and props fairly lit up the stage. Some of the ballet music came from old Bohemian sources, and the rest was composed by Busovitch and Marc Chagall.

Sandy Danzani recited in a powerful voice, underlining his words with mighty gestures of hand and body. He too was

## MUTINY IN FRANCE Attacks on Income Tax Symptomatic of Rumbling Below'

By MAURICE CARES

PARIS —

THE French Parliament is holding for three weeks in Paris, while North Africa is considered, and the world looks on with mingled dismay and contempt.

President Coty — as the French call him — had pointed out with Gallic wit — had exhausted the list of potential French Presidents, with the Prime Minister of that head, was a "certain" Mr. Pines, before coming to Paris (in Hebrew, of course, the "P" and "F" are the same letter.)

Pinay, the Right-Winger, failed because he had been the Progressive Catholic leader.

At a moment when Mr. Molotov has restated his own theme, muted for some years, that all roads lead to Communism, and when Mr. Malenkov has been put down by the Party, the Right, led by Mr. Khrushchev, who bears all the marks of the ideological revivalist, this may seem a paradoxical statement. But the fact that for the time being the Party has the upper hand does not mean that its victory has been effortless or that it can last. The very magnitude of the recent strike reflects the intensity of the struggle.

Inside Russia, this struggle reveals itself as a fight to the death between ruthless and ambitious individuals, all Communists, seeking power for its own sake, seeking wealth to carry on the policies which led to their power. It is perfectly correct to discuss them in terms of personal rivalry. It is perfectly correct to discuss them in terms of conflicting policies for industry, for agriculture, for China, and so on. To play down these aspects of the struggle would be misleading in the extreme. But it is also permissible to look a little deeper.

At this juncture, it had been demonstrated mathematically, so to speak, that the Opposition which had ousted Mendes-France had the balance between them two. When Shostak died, Malenkov was united only in his hatred for his person, but was lacking in the progressive, democratic, and revolutionary spirit which was more successful because by that Right was a huff.

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